

WORLD NEWS

White Lake, S.D., Nov. 11 — Two United States Army fliers, Captain A. W. Stevens and O. Anderson, landed near here today at 4:18 p.m. C.S.T., after an ascent of 74,000 feet into the heights of the stratosphere, in the world's largest balloon. Should this figure be officially confirmed, it will mean that the aeronauts surpassed by some 2,000 feet the record claimed for a trio of Russian airmen who were killed last year in their venture.

Rome, Nov. 11—Mussolini, speaking today from his palace, to massed thousands, declared that Italy can defend her interests in Europe as well as in Africa. Later tonight it was disclosed that Italy had formally protested the adoption of sanctions by the League of Nations against her. A separate protest was made to the Egyptian Government, as Egypt is not a member of the League.

Shanghai, Nov. 11 — The show window of a Japanese-owned store was smashed here tonight by demonstrators who later dropped handbills urging a war on Japan to save China. Over 2,000 Japanese marines are now quartered in Shanghai because of critical Sino-Japanese relations.

Principal Roles For "Crime At Blossoms" Near Final Casting

Production Units Geared to Continue Club's Fine Reputation

SOME ROLES UNFILLED

WITH the major portion of the cast already selected, the drawings for the set nearing completion and all backstage activities booming, the first Players' Club production of the season, Mordaunt Sharp's "The Crime at Blossoms" is off to a flying start.

All efforts of the campus dramatic group are being focussed on the one goal — that of continuing the string of dramatic hits that has raised this organization to a prominent place in Montreal amateur theatrical circles within the past three or four years.

A communique emanating from the Club headquarters in the basement of the Union announces the names of those who will take leading parts in "The Crime at Blossoms." The role of the heroine, Valerie Merrymann, will be filled by Rita Stevenson, while Reuben Ship will portray Christopher Merryman, the husband who is browbeaten by his morose, vulgar wife, Mabel Douglas. John Hodgson, Bill Carter, Arnold Drew and Robert Wakefield take other principal roles, while lesser parts have been assigned to Bernice Bren, Deborah Dick, Audrey Atkinson, Laird Wilson, John Dupuis and Morton Cohen, among others. Several principal and minor roles remain to be filled.

Sadler Explains Play
Flimore Sadler, prominent Montreal theatreman and director, who is directing the Club's current endeavour, announced that "The Crime at Blossoms" is an intensely interesting, psychological study of the effects of economic pressure on the mind of a clever, desperate woman. The story, despite its title, is no mere murder mystery, but a play, pointed commentary on the vagaries of public curiosity and shows a brilliant insight into mob psychology.

Sharp, by the way, is noted on this side of the water for his sensational (Continued on Page 4)

Society Addressed By Two Speakers

Members of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship attended the third "Squash" of the season at Mr. S. B. Weaver's home in Mount Royal on Saturday evening.

Mr. R. B. Smith addressed the company on the subject "Can a University Man Believe in the Bible?" and presented four powerful arguments in support of the statement. He traced the history of the Bible and proved the inspiration of the Scriptures, bringing forth its agreement with science.

Mr. D. Milden addressed the congregation of the Calvary Baptist Church on Sunday evening. He declared that personal experience of the Lord Jesus Christ was necessary in order to obtain salvation. Prior to his address, testimonials were given by Mr. M. H. Reubin and Mr. E. Walcott.

Student Peace Movement Launched

Leading Figures Differ In Views On Arts Magazine

"If I were still at college," declared Joyce Marshall, winner last year of The Shakespeare Medal in English, "I should like a magazine each week so that I could write for it. Of course I realize that this is impossible. But I seriously think that four a year would be a good number."

In Miss Marshall's opinion the Arts Magazine should be purely literary, containing stories and one or two good poems. She felt that articles



BILL PLACE MEL DOIG JOYCE MARSHALL DOUG AMARON

are out of place in such a publication, though good book-reviews or music reviews are not unsuitable. As for editorials, they are usually not worth printing.

"The Magazine," according to Melbourne Doig, President of the Debating Union, "should reflect the views and the serious thoughts of the Arts students. Only Arts students," he continued, "ought to have anything to do with the magazine. If they are not willing to do the work they shouldn't have any sort of publication." He surmised that there would probably be enough material for two issues.

Doig went on to say that he did not believe in editorials either but that competent students might write articles on politics or economics. In addition, he favored the inclusion of book reviews and music reviews if there were any music to review.

"If there is enough suitable material," said Bill Place, last year's editor-in-chief of the Daily, "there could be more than one issue of the Arts Magazine published in a season." They ought to be much more variety of matter so that it would have a more general appeal on the campus.

Place expressed admiration for the cover of last year's issue but said that the contents did not live up to his expectations. When asked about editorials and reviews, he said, "I think that there should be a little of everything."

He did not see why there should not be a commerce student among the editors if the Commerce Society shared some of the expenses of putting out the magazine.

"It is unfortunate that there should be any need for Arts Undergraduate Magazine," stated Douglas Amaron. "Students have the Daily in which they can show their literary ability."

"If there is to be a magazine, however, its contents should be, for the most part, literary and it should contain a minimum of articles."

Milk Expert Speaks Biological Society Sponsors Lecture By Dr. Thompson

Pasteurized milk, under favourable conditions, can be kept for twenty-six days, stated Dr. A. R. M. McLean, in his address on "Technology of Milk Products" before the Chemical Society, at their meeting in the Chemistry Building on Friday at 5:00 P.M.

The speaker, who was introduced by the President of the Society, Professor N. N. Evans, described the processes of pasteurizing and also of condensing and evaporating milk. He pointed out the difference between pasteurized and homogenized milk as being purely physical. Homogenized milk is merely pasteurized milk whose globules of butterfat have been finely divided and equally spread throughout the liquid by pressure, thus preventing the cream from collecting on the surface, as in the case of ordinary pasteurized milk. Samples, which showed how various types of germs were killed by the methods of pasteurization, were passed around.

Dr. McLean also described the cleaning of milk bottles and milk containers, in which processes dilute chlorine water is often used to obtain perfect cleanliness.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:30, upon the conclusion of Dr. McLean's address. Professor Evans made the announcement that the subject of the next meeting would be water.

Beaton To Speak At Forum Meeting

J. W. Beaton, metropolitan secretary of the Montreal Y.M.C.A., will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Current Events Forum, this evening at 7:30. Mr. Beaton, who has recently returned from a trip around the world in the interests of the Association, was particularly struck by conditions in the Orient. It is on his experiences and observations there that the speaker will base his address and the discussion to follow.

While this forum is open to all interested, those in charge would like students to come prepared to take an active part in the discussion. The Forum meets weekly and is addressed by a guest speaker every second week. At the first meeting, George Haythorne spoke on the European situation as seen by him while there last summer and in study at the Zimmern School of Economics in Geneva. The meeting will be held in Strathcona Hall, under the chairmanship of George Luxton.

The relation of vital to lifeless processes will be the subject of a lecture entitled "The Nature and Origin of Life," to be given Tuesday evening by Dr. D. L. Thomson, Associate Professor of Biochemistry. This address, and the discussion which follows, will form the introduction to a series of lectures on "Biology and this Changing World," sponsored by the Biological Society.

The subject of social re-adjustment is being approached from the biological angle. Social structures must be recognized as products of vital activity, and an understanding of the fundamental nature of vital activity is the first step in the appreciation of the more perplexing phases of life.

As part of this fundamental problem the speaker will discuss analogies of living structures, growth and multiplication of living material as an energy-consuming activity, and the means for using outside sources of energy. In this light some vitalistic and mechanistic interpretations of development will be approached and an attempt will be made to relate these theories to nervous and mental activities, and to the connection between body and mind.

Following the address, an opportunity for discussion will be given. Students who wish to discuss any phase may ask to be called upon, or may hand written questions to the president, Louis Johnson, who will chair the meeting. The address is to be held in Room 250 of the Biological Building at 8:15 P.M.

Hendel To Address XY Club Tonight

Professor Hendel, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, will address the XY Club at its second meeting in Strathcona Hall this evening. This club has been formed for new students in order to promote more intimate professor-student relationships and has as a nucleus a group of former H-Y members.

"The Place of Philosophy in the University" will be Professor Hendel's topic. The meeting will commence with supper at 6:30 o'clock and is under the chairmanship of Don Lloyd-Smith.

Two Sessions Held — Principal Morgan Addresses Conference — Council Elected — Several Universities Represented — Constitution Drawn Up — Faculty Supports Movement — Discussion Groups After Addresses — 178 Enroll

Davidson Chairman

"We endorse and insist upon a vigorous stand in the application of sanctions by all countries." Such was one of the more outstanding resolutions passed at the second and final meeting of the Quebec Student Peace Conference held in the Union Ball Room on Sunday afternoon.

The majority of resolutions having been disposed of it was suggested that "Red Salute" coming to one of the Montreal theatres next week, be boycotted on account of its anti-peace movement attitude. That the McGill Faculty of Economics sponsor a series of lectures on the causes and effects of war, and that in future Remembrance Day services feature the presence of only one or two officers; preferably veterans.

Baker Gives Resume
At the opening of the session Ken Baker gave a resume of decisions reached at Saturday afternoon's discussion groups. The general attitude was a refusal to fight in case of war. All students had agreed that some definite form of action in favour of peace was necessary and stressed continued support of the League of Nations to the limit. "Workers of peace should express themselves toward those ends," was the general opinion.

The program for the afternoon was divided into two parts: speeches by Mendel Laxer, Juanita de Shields and Neil Morrison; the passing of the resolutions and adoption of a constitution, including the election of officers. "My primary concern is to outline the general alignment of forces as they exist today, their relationship to each other, and the effectiveness of sanctions," declared Laxer as he discussed the general world situation. Tracing Italy's relationships with Ethiopia from 1888, when she took the port of Massola to her defeat at Adowa in 1896, he pointed out the international situation since that time up to the present invasion of Ethiopia. France and Britain, the two outstanding powers, are interested in peace because it means holding on to what they have and are therefore working in the interests of peace. The real danger, declared the speaker, was that sanctions would not be pushed far enough to stop a future war. The defeat of Italy would mean the ultimate preservation of World Peace.

Juanita de Shields
"What can the League do for the minor state and peace?" asked Juanita de Shields. "It is very important to the world that the integrity of minor states be kept inviolate. So far the League has been ineffective, as in the case of Japan in China. In Africa a whole continent of black people is dominated by a handful of whites. Britain and France being the two dominant nations. The League is upholding Ethiopia against Italy because Britain, an important member, finds it in her financial interest to do so. So is the League interested in the rights of minor states only as they affect the strong states. Whereas governments now control the League it should be the people."

In Neil Morrison's opinion the cause of confusion which gives rise to wars lies in the four centers of major intolerance—religion, nationhood, economics and race. A development in understanding the culture and civilization of other peoples will lead to full cooperation and harmony with them. Unbiased presentation of history and support of the Briand-Kellogg Pact should be urged, declared the speaker, as well as a factual knowledge of armaments and military expenditure, the reduction of trade barriers, and the repeal of conscription. Finally, all movements for peace should be supported.

Discussion Heated
After a good deal of lively, and at times, heated, discussion, all the resolutions, subject to a few amendments, were adopted, as was also the Constitution, and the Peace Movement came into existence. Following are the provincial officers elected: Chairman, Mel Davidson; General Secretary, Mendel Laxer; additional members of the executive, Eileen Crutchow, Alfred Pick, The McGill executive consists of Helen McMaster, Grant Lathe and K. Richardson. Mel Doig, Ken Baker, Rhoda Jones, Marjorie Smith, John Nolan, Carol Russell, Art Minnion, J. de Shields, R. A. Hamilton, G. Meiklejohn.

Special Speakers

"YOUR task is to think deeply and to think constructively." With this remark Principal Morgan opened the intercollegiate Peace Conference held over the week-end in the McGill Union. The total number registered at the sessions was 178.

Several organizations outside McGill were represented at this Peace Movement. Bishop's College, Queen's University, University of Montreal, Macdonald College, Loyola, Harvard, as well as four of the leading high schools in Montreal sent students to these meetings. Eight members of the faculty of McGill lent their support to this venture through their presence.

League Of Nations

The first speaker of the Saturday afternoon session was H. Carl Goldenberg. Speaking for the League of Nations he stated, "If the League fails there will be a relapse to barbarism. If it is successful, we shall have entered a new era of international relations." Enlarging on this statement Goldenberg said that while there have been errors of judgment in the League, that in itself is no reason for abolishing the League altogether. By means of the League war has been made a matter of international concern. Because it is a relatively young body, in the past the League has been slow in its actions but, as emphasized in the case against Italy, action can be swift.

Trade Unions Against Fascism

"The Trade Union Movement is 100 per cent in favor of peace and against Fascism," said Mr. Capello, in his discussion of the relationship of the Trade Unions to the cause of peace. Although war conditions bring an increase in wages to the trade worker he loses far more than the increase in the aftermath. Students, as soon as they leave college, do not know where there is a job for them nor will they until the principles of peace have been established.

Church Favors Peace

Speaking on behalf of religious opinion, Rev. J. Lavell Smith made it clear that the Church of today is the ally of all forces working for peace. There are two sides to the church territory, he said. One accepts war and believes it to be a useful instrument; the second looks toward the day when war shall be no more. War is objectionable because it is too costly ever to be justified. As Dr. Harry E. Fosdick has said, "We know now that whatever else will work war will not."

Declaring that modern propaganda technique is a business proposition which showed itself first in the World War when propagandists put themselves at the disposal of governments, Dr. J. Stanley Allen continued the discussion in the Peace Conference. Propaganda against disarmament is international. Munition manufacturers lead in the effort to promote the sale of armaments and to break up disarmament conferences. Newspapers are also invaluable agencies for war propaganda. It is a well known fact that Italy recently purchased newspapers in France, so that this warring country may influence the French in their desire to have the war confined to Africa. Concluding, the speaker stated, "If you want the truth about war don't read the newspapers."

Discussion Groups

Following these speeches, the conference divided into several discussion groups where each person expressed his personal opinions freely. The leaders of the various groups were: Kenneth Baker, Melbourne Doig, Grant Lathe, Alfred Pick, Richardson, Charles Lapinsky and Neil Morrison.

Sixteen societies active on the campus were represented at the public meeting and in the discussion groups.

The Workshop

There will be a rehearsal for "Reconstruction" today at 4:00 o'clock in the Music Room. Will Fraser, George Givner, Lillian Savage, and Valerie Mignault please be present.

are McGill members of the Provincial Council.

Principal Guest At Senior Luncheon

Principal Morgan will be the guest of honor at the R.V.C. Senior Class Luncheon to be held in the Union Grill Room on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at one o'clock.

The head table will include Principal Morgan, Mrs. Vaughan, Miss Elizabeth Morgan and Miss Stella Morgan. This is the first Senior Class Luncheon that has been held in many years and the first time that the McGill Union has been selected as the location for such a luncheon.

Tickets for the dinner will be fifty cents. The ticket selling committee includes: Muriel Baker, Phyllis Jackson, Judy Moore, Helen Fyfe, Laura Cooke, Ann Sweeney, Elsie Cohen and Betty Murphy.

Remembrance Day Not Act Of Memory

Principal Morgan Addresses League of Nations Society

SUPPORT NEEDED

M. Doig Speaks as Representative of McGill Debating League

IF Remembrance Day is merely to be an act of memory, the sooner we put a stop to it the better, stated Principal A. E. Morgan, who presided at a meeting in support of the League of Nations Society held in the American Presbyterian Church last night.

It is very easy to express our pity, it is easy to reminisce, the Principal continued but soon there will arise a generation to whom November 11 will be only a name which will evoke no warning and painful memories. There lies upon us—those of us who are old enough to remember what the war actually implied—a great duty to see to it that there shall be no more war. Remembrance Day stands for a renewal of the great question of today—the question of peace and war.

Belief In League

The Bishop of Montreal the speaker said, has listed the accomplishments of the League of Nations—the one great thing which has emerged from the gory holocaust of war. No failure of the League of Nations can harm half so large in the eyes of history as its many positive achievements. At this time the League is calling for more belief that it has ever required before, and it is for us to answer that call. An old saying declares that you can take out of a pint pot just as much as you put into it. If we put all our support behind public opinion, then the power of public opinion in its turn will stand behind that one great organ of peace, the League of Nations.

The speakers of the evening were the Bishop of Montreal, Nathan Gordon, K.C., Colonel Basil Price, Brooke Claxton, former vice-president of the League of Nations Society in Canada, and Melbourne Doig, president of the McGill Debating Union, and member of the Quebec Students Peace Movement.

M. Doig Speaks

Doig stated that there is undoubtedly much room for cynicism with regard to peace movements on the part of students. He quoted from a London news clipping a statement of Stanley Baldwin made before the International Peace Society, founded in London in 1816, immediately after the Napoleonic Wars. Evidently peace movements are nothing new. Eloquent statesmen have in the past spoken with a sincerity equal to that of Premier Baldwin on behalf of peace; never has war been waged without the accompanying prayers of mothers that nation should no longer make war against nation; and the hymns and prayers of our forefathers for peace on earth have been raised in every age. Can anything more result from present-day peace sentiment?

"Though reared in an atmosphere of war and chaos, in an age that seems leaderless, nevertheless the students of today are not cynics. The chief reason, declared the speaker, for the student belief in a new element which has come into the age-old love of peace and hatred of war is it to be found, singularly enough, in student opinion in Fascist and militarist countries. The Student Peace Movement, of which the Quebec Movement is only a small part, has branches scattered over the globe. It was founded last year in Brussels, and to that assembly came a student from Germany. He had been compelled to enter Belgium by a circuitous route, and he made his speech in disguise. Two Italians had left—literally left, for they could

Catholic Charities Continue Campaign Started Saturday

Embraces Broad Group of English-Speaking Social Agencies

DEADLINE NOV. 19

Those Ineligible For Relief Assisted by Federation

The Annual appeal of the Federation of Catholic Charities was issued last Saturday, and will be continued until Tuesday, November 19th. The McGill Drive starts today under the organization of the Newman Club, the intention of the Campaign committee being to canvass not only the Catholic students but all those who show a willingness to contribute. The objective is \$300, the same figure which was set last year. The Committee in charge is made up of representatives from the various faculties, and each faculty representative has under him a group of class workers.

The Federation of Catholic Charities includes a large group of English-speaking agencies and organizations the purpose of each of which is to bring relief and comfort to countless thousands.

There has been some question as to whether the Federation should be permitted to collect money for unemployment relief when the Government attends to this. The Federation committee points out that the work of the Government and that of the Federation are not at all similar. The Government allows relief only to those families who have lived in Montreal since May 1, 1933, the head of which is in good health and well able to work if employment could be secured for him.

The Federation has been organized to help those who are unable to work and are ineligible for unemployment relief from the Government. The Government relief covers only such necessities as food, clothing, shelter and fuel. Medical service and supplies and other features of social welfare work are cared for by the Federation of Catholic Charities.

This organization is dependent upon public support for continuance in its work, which is of the utmost benefit to all in distress, or suffering from privation. This society aids not only Roman Catholics, but all in need of help.

Brete Nowlan is chairman of the student committee in charge of the campaign.

The committee is composed of the following faculty representatives:

Arts Bill Carter
Law George George
Medicine Jim Conway
Engineering Harold Loiselle
Architecture Robert Fleming
Commerce William O'Brien
Dentistry Emmet Folger
Graduating School Pat Conway
R.V.C. Bernice Bigley

Friday's Informal In Union Proved Successful Affair

To the ever fascinating strains of Howard Simpson's "Privateers," the Union opened its season of informal dances, Friday evening, in the newly decorated ballroom. About seventy-five couples danced until supper-time, when they adjourned to the grill room and the cafeteria, where refreshments were served.

After supper, the music continued until one o'clock. This was the first of several such parties to be had before the Christmas vacation. The improved floor of the ballroom caused a great deal of comment from the guests. The House Committee, in personal interview, were entirely satisfied with the whole affair.

Among those present were: J. S. Benning, H. McRae, E. Piper, E. W. Fullerton, T. Townsend, Tubby Nomone, J. Calhoun, E. Sabloff, Harry Bowes, E. Folger, Harry Lead, G. Hess, Bob Carey, Rita Hart, Miss Charbonneau, Miss Melarum, Barbara Tims, Dorothy Lathe, Charlotte Barnes, Koreen Patterson, Miss Foddleton, Jean Fettes, Frances Barle, Eleanor Hunter, Martha Tuner, Emily Adams, Olive Sanborn, Vera Bates, H. Thompson, Keith Kerr, George Swan, Eleanor Richardson.

not return—their country that they might attend this gathering and proclaim to the world that the present-day peace movement is one for which men are prepared to forsake their country, and even give up their lives. It is this fact which, above all, has helped to convince students that peace in our time may become a reality.

Toronto Address

Principal Morgan also delivered an address last Friday evening in Toronto on the occasion of the Founders (Continued on Page 4)

18-4 Trouncing by Queen's Ends McGill Rugby Season

(Continued from Page 3)

the lot, with a large percentage of the backfield figuring in the attempts. Westman, MacArthur and Riddell all tried and all failed to connect, except one from the latter to the former which was a mere drop in the bucket alongside the yardage needed for victory. Finally, Peck bagged another intercept on the Red 18 and Kirkland, a Gael substitute, southpawed a drop over the bar to end the day's scoring at 18-4. The final whistle blew after a couple of subsequent uneventful minutes.

The only way to explain the Red relapse from their first-quarter form is to point to the change of style that characterized the Tricolour offensive at the start of the second half. Previously the Presbyterians had been playing the same kind of safe, sturdy football that lost the first game of the season for them against McGill in Montreal and earned them a mere 2-2 draw in their first game against Toronto. No end runs, no forward passes—buck and kick—that was the formula, and it was getting them nowhere fast. But as soon as they started opening up the game, they left the Redmen flatfooted. Both touchdowns came via the aerial and extension routes, while the kicking and bucking served merely to ward off the enemy. A flashy, fast-breaking, deceptive offensive has paralyzed the O'Brienmen every time this year, and Saturday afternoon's game was no exception.

Redmen Fought Hard
The Redmen played their usual bruising, hard-fighting game, laying out the usual quota of Tricolour warriors, but they couldn't keep pace with the accelerated Reeve squad in the second half and they bow out as a reluctant aggregation that just couldn't keep up with the jumping joneses on the other fellows' backfields. Herb Westman again stamped himself as the only real Red ground-gainer to show all season, while Captain Freddy Wigle, Bud Drury, Johnny Riddell and Bob Freeman, who donned McGill moleskins for the last time, and George Hornie, Charlie Letourneau and most of the others performed nobly if in vain.

Next week the Gacks go to Toronto for the playoff. The Blue meets them this time as the first and second squads, respectively, in the intercollegiate union McGill and Western

Hockey Supplants Rugby As McGill Meets Victorias

(Continued from Page 3)

players. At least those were the theories a few weeks ago, and they seem to hold good. A last period goal eked out a draw for Victoria against the Royals Sunday afternoon to give them a single point in the standing.

Regular practices on the Forum ice are beginning to hit the stride of heavy business—like work-outs. We weren't there yesterday, but it seems to have been a full blooded affair. Alec Duff was carried out for a few stitches but nothing serious. He will be on for the drill this afternoon.

Charity Workers Luncheon Wednesday

Mr. R. E. Meagher, member of the Advisory Board of Catholic Federation will address the Charity workers at a luncheon to be held in the Union Grill Room, Wednesday at 1 p.m. Brete, Nowlan urges all h's committee members to be present, as well as any other students interested.

GIRLS' SHORTS

THURSDAY'S swimming meet draws forth a few timely comments.

It seems a shame that more of the experienced swimmers couldn't have turned out for this meet. With rumors coming from Toronto that an inter-collegiate team might be formed, what hopes have we after Thursday's poor showing?

In the Badminton Club a ladder is being formed of those who were defeated in the first round of the tournament. On November 10, the top ten of the ladder will automatically become members of the club. It is to be noted here, that girls who do not play consistently will be dropped from the club.

Kay Baxter successfully defeated Anne Nerin in the badminton tourney on Saturday afternoon.

Jean Buchanan, manager of the girls' hockey, wishes to remind the hockey enthusiasts that Bobby Bell will speak in R.V.C. on Wednesday at two o'clock prior to the practices which begin on November 20th, at the Mount Royal Arena. The men's senior team sends Jean-Paul Elie to coach those girls who sign the lists in R.V.C.

As for the inter-collegiate basketball, the squad is being cut down this week, and regular practice will start on Thursday. We welcome Emily Adams to the team... formerly she played for Montreal West. Of the freshies, Frances Earle, and Peggy Lamb are shaping up nicely.

Mary Cardon led the swimming again this year, and was closely contested by L. Bradshaw, R. Hansen and O. Dawson. The final results were Arts IV in first place, followed by M.S.P.E. II, and Arts I.

having finished in the rear. Twice before during the year the Tricolour and the Blue have met, with the spoils so far having gone to the Toronto graduates, once earning a 2-2 draw in Kingston and the second time, which was two Saturdays ago, gaining a sensational 18-15 victory in a hair-raising tussle in Toronto. This game next week-end should be equally close and equally throat-destrorying.

Redmen Place Third In Harriers At Toronto

Aquatic Double At M.A.A.A. Tomorrow

Both McGill water polo teams slip into the M.A.A.A. tank tomorrow night for senior and junior double header against the Montreal mermen. In the two games it will be the "Blues" who face McGill.

The two teams have each played two games thus far. The Juniors won their first against Y.M.C.A. and the seniors eked out a tie with K. of C. Defeat stalked both in the second games. The seniors found consolation in the fact that it was the league champs, Y.M.-H.A. who defeated them 4-1. Knights of Columbus took the second encounter from the Juniors 3-1.

Principal Roles For "Crime At Blossoms" Near Final Casting

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Success. "The Green Bay Tree" which took Broadway by storm a couple of seasons ago. A former professor at Oxford, he is now in Hollywood, enriching the screen with his splendid dramatic gifts. His latest effort, a collaboration with Lillian Hellman of "The Children's Hour" fame, on "The Dark Angel," has stamped him as one of the coming Beverly Hills greats. His outlook on life is keen, scholarly and penetrating, and all these qualities are blended into "The Crime at Blossoms."

Remembrance Day Not Act Of Memory

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dinner held by the Alumni of Victoria College. His subject was "The Spirit of the Age."
"The youth of today must realize that the social and moral freedom which they enjoy are merely superficial liberties," said A. E. Morgan.
"It is true that present-day young people are not blessed with the same sense of security as their parents and grandparents," said the speaker, "and as a result they are willing to sacrifice themselves to the ideals which various types of dictatorship in Italy, Germany and Russia seem to represent. It is up to the British peoples of the world to take the lead in the real struggle of the day—the struggle for freedom of opinion," concluded Mr. Morgan.

S.C.M. Notes

TODAY
4.45—Beginning Records. Men's group with Murray Brooks.
5.00—Beginning Records. Group for men and women, with Ruth Cunningham.
6.30—X.Y. Club. Speaker, Prof. Handel on "The Place of Philosophy in the University."
7.30—Current Events Forum. Guest Speaker, J. W. Beaton, metropolitan secretary of the Y.M.C.A. Chairman, George Luxton, M.A.

WEDNESDAY
1.30—Cabinet Executive meeting.
4.00—Rev. D. A. MacLennan's group on "Christ's Alternative to Communism."
FRIDAY
5.00—"Church, State and Community." Leader, Murray Brooks.

CORRESPONDENCE

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6 tennis courts (5 additional for women)
The Field House
Montreal High School gymnasium (2 hrs. daily in 2 gyms.)
Columbus swimming pool, 4 1/2 hrs. weekly
2 hockey rinks on campus
Artificial ice is provided for 1 hour daily at the Forum and provision made for the accommodation of three teams.

The fees of thirty years ago and today are compared. On a comparative basis the student of today gets a great deal more for his athletic fee than he did thirty years ago. In that day the fee, \$2.00 given to the Grounds and Athletic Committee, was for participation in the then meagre programme of sports provided on the campus and in the tri-weekly gym classes.

Today the fee provides for:
Participation in any one of the twenty different sports.
Admission to all intercollegiate and special games.
Each session hundreds of dollars are spent on athletic injuries.

To say that interfaculties football is the only outlet for the average student is to misrepresent the facts. For in the fall season this student may also turn out and is indeed urged to do so by the soccer, winter-outing, track, field and harrier, English rugby and tennis clubs. There is accommodation for many more than at present take advantage of these facilities. There is no limitation to the number who may turn out for gymnastics, boxing, fencing, wrestling at the high school and interclass and interfaculties basketball can take care of a great many more than at present attend, while swimming and water polo have so far not been deluged by applicants. Physical examinations are now required of all first and second

years as well as an entering students and upper year men who wish to participate in competitive athletics and in fact all other men in the University may voluntarily take the examination.

Thirty years ago all students had to provide their own equipment for all games, while today an average of \$6,000.00 is spent annually on equipment of all teams while the second-hand material is passed on to the interfaculties teams. While it is the practice to talk of the "good old days" the fact, nevertheless, is that conditions are infinitely much better nowadays in every respect and while the athletics authorities welcome criticism they also deserve commendation for their efforts under the very trying conditions as far as accommodation is concerned.

Dear Sir:
A letter appearing in your issue of November 16, 1935, and signed "Graduate" states that "many readers of the Daily (are) acutely conscious of the need of a sprightly, peppy and martial McGill song" and suggests that the Graduates' Society take the matter into consideration.

It might be of interest and of some surprise to "Graduate" to know that in 1933 the Graduates' Society, feeling the need of a marching song, held a competition to obtain suitable music.

The prize-winning march was written by Dr. Bruce Ross, and the prize-winning song by Mr. Bob Freeman.

The task of the Graduates' Society had been successfully completed. It was now up to the McGill Band to make use of these two numbers. A duty which it has, so far, been unable to fulfill with any degree of success. As a result, very few are aware of the existence of these songs.

We can only trust that in the near future the Band may be inspired to play these pieces and thus fill the need that has been so long manifest.

NOTICES

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE
Special Supplemental Examinations
Special supplemental examinations will be held this season at the time of the mid-session examinations, beginning Monday, January 13th, 1936.

Conditioned students of the Second, Third and Fourth Years, who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their conditions, must notify the Dean's Office, in writing, of their intention not later than Monday, December 9th, 1935.

The supplemental fee of \$10.00 for each examination must be sent with the application.

W. D. WOODHEAD,
Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science,
November 4, 1935.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS
Medical examinations will be conducted at 3184 University Street from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays only until further notice.

NOTICE
There will be a meeting of the McGill Glee Club on Tuesday, November 12, in the Union Ball Room.

More tenors are needed, and all boys who can sing first or second tenor are asked to come to this meeting.

MINING ENGINEERING
All students seeking summer employment in the mines for next summer through the department of mining engineering will be required to pass a medical examination, and should report to Dr. A. S. Lamb for x-ray of the chest Thursday from 2.30 to 5 p.m. It is important to have the x-ray taken now, although the examination will be held at a later date.

CLUB LEADERS WANTED
Students who are taking economics in third and fourth years are asked to call Mr. Halpern at the Y. M. H. A. There are several vacancies open for the position of leaders in senior and intermediate clubs.

APARTMENT
Congenial Student (male) wanted to share apartment with engineering student. Phone W1. 5870, after 7 p.m. 1550 Mackay St., Apt. 16.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS
The Faculty of Medicine of McGill University requires applicants for admission, to take the Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges. This examination will be held in the Arts Building on Friday, December 6th, 1935, at 3 P.M.

Students who contemplate entering Medicine at McGill, or elsewhere, in 1936, should write this test and should give their names, before November 23rd, to the Registrar's Office and pay the required examination fee of \$1.00. T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

GLEE CLUB
The regular meeting of the men's Glee Club will be held on Thursday evening at 7.30 in the Union Ball Room. NOT tonight.

OLD MCGILL BIOGRAPHY FORMS
Graduating students' biography forms in Arts and Science may be obtained from Bill Gentleman, in the Arts Building or from Bert Yates in the Tuck Shop of the Union. Students are asked to get their forms as soon as possible. Geoffrey Hess, Arts representative, also has forms and may be reached by calling MA. 3101. Please attend to this at once.

SPANISH CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club in the Grill Room of the Union, on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 8.00 p.m. First and Second year students are particularly requested to turn out.

JUNIOR PROM ORCHESTRA
Tenders will now be received for a Junior Prom Orchestra. The orchestra will be required to play from 9.30 to

Players' Club

Construction commences today at 2 o'clock. Will all men who intend to co construction please come prepared for work.

Make-up classes: For beginners 3 to 4, for advanced 4 to 5, today in the Clubroom.

Executive meeting at 5 P.M.
Lighting class Wednesday at 3 P.M.
Properties meeting in the Clubroom Thursday at 2 P.M. for the following: Bob Christie, Gordon Gage, Nancy Murray, Ruth Oliver, Nancy MacKay, Marge Pyper, Sam Mislav, and Barbara Tims.

Rehearsal for today at 5: Bowman, Wright, Douglas, R. Stevenson, Ship, Walker, Cohen, Brent, Dick, Altkinson, L. Wilson, Pineo, Leavitt, Dupuis.

There will be a short meeting today (at 2:00 o'clock) for the following: E. C. Cudger, John Hodgson, Helen Jackson, Fred Price, John Langley, Marjorie Cushing, Kay Stevenson, Dawn Ekers, Barbara Miller, Edith Angus.

Will the following please come down to the Clubroom as soon as possible in order to register. This is very important. Deborah Dick, Bill Carter, Rowe, Laird Wilson.

2 a.m. All orchestras must be willing to give an audition. Tenders should be addressed to Ross Newman, 3478 McTavish Street and must be received before noon on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

GRADUATE BADMINTON
Graduate students are allowed to use the R.V.C. gym for badminton every Thursday night from 7.30 to 11.00; but not many of them seem to know it. A larger crowd each Thursday evening would be welcome.

R.V.C. '38
Will anyone interested in buying a R.V.C. '38 class pin please put her name on the list in the Common Room of the Arts Building.

COLLOQUIUM
In Room 210, at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, November 12, Mr. F. Panter will lecture on "The Scattering of X-Rays." These graduate lectures will be open to all those interested.

BRIDGE CLUB
The Bridge Club will meet tonight at 8.00 sharp in the Union Reading Room.

BIOLOGY SOCIETY
The first lecture of the series sponsored by the Biology Society will be heard today at 8.15 in Room 250 of the Biology Building. Dr. D. L. Thomson will speak on "The Nature and Origin of Life."

HISTORICAL CLUB
The executive of the Historical Club wishes to draw to the attention of its members that subscriptions are now being collected and may be handed in to any member of the executive.

CHESS CLUB
On Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8.00 P.M. the "C" team of the Club will play its second match of the season. Our opponents will be the N.D.G. Club, and the match will be held at 3761 Boul. St. (Fire Station Bldg.) The following are expected to play: Boyd, Martin, Taylor, Neamtan, Berkson, Lerman.

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY
The Department of Psychology announces a consultation service for the benefit of students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Two members of the Department will be present in Room 74 of the Arts Building on Fridays from 3 to 5, to discuss with students their personal vocational or educational problems. The service is free to students in this Faculty, and they are invited to avail themselves of the opportunity.

FOUND
On Thursday, sum of money near the Circulation desk of the Redpath Library. The money may be claimed by the loser upon identification at the Desk.

A red and grey basketball uniform. Friday, between Arts Building and Montreal High. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Black Waterman's fountain pen. Owner may have same by calling at Tuck Shop and identifying property.

A pair of men's gloves left in the Athletic Office on Monday. Will the owner please collect them.

LOST
A round gold compact, in the vicinity of

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Cable Address: Jounail
The Royal Bank Building
Montreal

ity of Montreal High School, of 2 1/2 English Building or get in touch with inches in diameter, with initials R.P. me.
Beatrice Fainer, ELwood 2990.

Identification Bracelet, silver, with name IRIS written on it. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Will buy "Exp. Organic Chemistry," Norris, latest edition. Locker 987.

A red textbook titled "Cicero's Speeches" belonging to the Redpath Library. Appreciate its return to Bill Gentleman.

A small brown pin with letter "B" on it. Will finder please leave same with Bill Gentleman.

One Zeta Psi Fraternity Pin, belonging to G. Angus, in the neighborhood of the Physics Building. Will the finder please phone MA. 1824. Reward offered.

A red physics book (first year Eng.) belonging to W. H. MacGowan, was picked up by mistake in the Union Building on Wednesday. Will the finder please leave on locker 38 in the

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